KANSAS TEAM AT LINCOLN.

STRONGEST WESTERN TEAMS TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

Jayhawkers Picked as Winners-Nebraska Men Confident-Omaha Sports Think Kansas Should Be an Odds-On Favorite.

The meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska university football teams at Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday will be the football event of the season in the Middle West. The game gives promise of being one of the hardest fought in the history of Western football, as the two teams are conceded to be the most evenly matched of any in this part of the country.

Nebraska plays quick, snappy ball. Its rush line is said to be a marvel of strength, while the men back of the line are said to possess weight, strength, fleetness of foot and endurance. When the Nebraska Wesleyan team played in Kansas City last Saturday Coach Thomas declared that Nebraska university had the strongest team of any college in the West. He unhesitatingly predicted a victory for Nebraska. Of course, the estimate of Thomas must to the prejudice he might have in favor of the game in Kansas City and in the state of Kansas will not believe that Nebraska can wrest a victory from mighty Jayhawkers until they see it done. mighty Jayhawkers until they see it done. Kansas is playing a remarkably fast game; the players are fleet of foot, exercise rareskill and work together like a finely constructed piece of machinery. The centest gives promise of attracting a great crowd to Lincoln, as excursion trains will be run into that city from all over the state, while many lovers of the game will probably go up from Kansas to cheer the crimson on to victory. It will be the hardest fought game of the year for Kansas, and the result will determine the Western champions for 1897.

The victory of Kansas over Iowa gave the Jayhawkers a tremendous boost along the scale of standing of Western teams and attracted favorable comment in many of the Eastern newspapers. A victory at Lincoln would certainly entitle Kansas to consideration from some of the crack Eastern elevens and there is no doubt that the men from the prairie state could give the men from the prairie state could give an excellent account of themselves against the most formidable elevens of the East. The Pennsylvania style of playing adopted by Kansas has proven to be a big success and everyone will be interested in watch-ing the bearing it has upon the progress of next Saturday's game. The Omaha World-Herald says that while Nebraska world-neraid says that while Nebraska will give Kansas the biggest scare of the season, the Jayhawkers will probably win. The Lincoln papers are loyal to the Nebraska team and figure on a pretty good sized score in favor of the Nebraskans. Omaha sports say the Kansas team should be an odds-on favorite.

Football games of Saturday produced no astonishment and but little surprise, says a Chicago writer. That Yale would defeat the men from the Chicago Athletic Association, good team as the latter is, few doubted. The Indians' stand against Pennsylvania was unexpected and seems altogether the most creditable performance that any minor team has shown this year. But Pennsylvania, like the rest of them, must have its day off, and it was the good fortune of the Indians to meet the red and blue upon that day. Cornell had the same luck against Princeton the week before; Saturday Lafayette, which has played a tie with Cornell, met the Tiger and was eaten up alive. In the West, Michigan set prophets guessing by duplicating Illinois' score against Purdue, and Wisconsin and Chicago did as was expected of them. Although Wisconsin scored only eleven points against Beloit, no hostile foot trod the Badgers' goal line, and Chicago, running up her usual big total, as usual also allowed her opponents, the men from Notre Dame, to score. Football games of Saturday produced n

East and West Saturday showed deci-ively the general development of the ficid cal as a factor in the game. Quarter-tack Hudson of the Indians has either the luck or is the best man at the drop in the country. His two successful is against Pennsylvania brought his toup to three, against the best team in East. But he is not alone, Baird's goal om the field comes almost as regularly as ir ceton plays; so does Young's of Cor-il. In the West O'Dea and Herschberger neil. In the West O'Dea and Herschberger rely on the same play, Hannan of Michi-gan employs it frequently and now Notre Dame has shown its effectiveness for a miror team. It is to be hoped that the miro team. It is to be hoped that the changed rules will give the field goal a greater value than the touchdown go il, and in that event, with the greater development that is bound to follow, no team can regard its goal as successfully guarded unless the opponents are kept outside of the thirty-yard line. Beyond that line most drop kicks are guess work.

of all the Eastern games Saturday that of Yale, in view of the near approach of the Yale-Harvard contest, is the most interesting. It is a pity, for purposes of comparison, that the relative strength of the C. A. A. and the Eastern college teams is rot more definitely known than it is. And yet the cherry circle men are certainly so strong that a victory over them ough! to encourage Yale. Up to Saturday there had been little doubt in the minds of most followers of the game that Yale way about to undergo a trial unprecedented in her athletic history for the last six or seven years—two defeats in a season. Even now it is scarcely possible that she can develop fast enough to beat back the Tigers.

Against Harvard, however, Yale, here

agers. Against Harvard, however, Yale has a hance, her men are all in good condi-ion except at fullback and tackle; she has chance. Her men are all in good condition except at fullback and tackle; she has excellent substitutes, and the spirit of unity seems to have returned to her advisers. It is a curious reversal of the usual conditions to see Harvard steadily working away at a dealnite system, while Yale shifts and hauls about to all points of the compass, trying this man or that man, this play or that play, as the fancy happens to seize some particular coach-curious and most unplensant to the Yale graduate. The material seems to be ready at hand, at New Haven, and there has been no talk or diminution of "Yale pluck"; but friction among the coaches and the difficulty of developing the team with but one veteran player to point the way have had the usual result. Now, however, that the coaches have buried their differences and the new men have had knowledge of the game hammered into them there will come a change. If the dates of the Harvard and Princeton games were shifted, Yale though sure of one defeat, might look with confidence to one victory. As it is, it is a question whether it will not be two defeats. One thing is certain—after the Harvard game Yale will play 20 per cent better football.

Next Saturday marks the opening of the

Next Saturday marks the opening of the championship season in the East and West. Although the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge outranks the others of the East in interest, the meeting between Carlisle and Brown is likely to be as stubbornly contested. Pennsylvania plays Weslevan and Princeton will make a chopping block of Washington and Jefferson.

COLORED FOOTBALL TEAMS.

They Will Meet on Old League Park Gridiron Next Saturday Afternoon.

Two colored football teams-the Lincoln high school and the Quindaro eleven-will meet at old League park next Saturday att-prison to play for the colored championship

prinon to play for the colored championship
of Missouri and Kansas. Old gold and blue
are the colors of the high school eleven.
The game is to be the colored society event
of the season.

Manager George Love says he feels that
the high school eleven will win. The high
achool eleven has one of the best coachers
in the West, Harry Pryor. Captain Scoggins has kept the team in steady practice
wery day. Kansus City has never seen a
solored football game and Saturday will be
the first time that ever two colored teams the first time that ever two colored teams fined up on the gridiron.

FIGERS DEFEAT WESTMINSTER.

Roll Up a Score of 60 to 0 Against a Team Made Ip of Raw Recruits.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) The M. S. U. Tigers and a team from West-minster college, Fulton, Mo., played a game of football here to-day, the last of the season for Columbia. Rollins field was muddy and sloppy and the game was unmuddy and sloppy and the game was un-interesting throughout, the final score be-ing 60 to 6 in favor of M. S. U. The West-minster men were considerably lighter-than their university opponents, but put up a plucky uphill right, in view of the fact that football is a recent thing for Westminster college, this being the first season that col-lege has had a team on the field. Sam An-derson, well remembered as one of M. S. U.'s most famous backs, having played on

NEEDLESS SUFFERING.

Why Will People Endure So Much When It Can Be Easily Avoided.

"The great American trouble is dyspep-

No one realizes this more than the miserable sufferers who drag out painful existences. The body requires help, strength and assistance. It cails for nutriment, but meets no response, because the stomach is unable to digest, assimilate and turn into blood food that is forced into it. What then can the poor sufferer do? It is useless to take more food, because the broken down stomach cannot take care of

is useless to take more food, because the broken down stomach cannot take care of what it already has.

There can be but one answer to this question, and that is to assist the stomach to properly do the work for which it was created. Do you ask how? The answer is simple. There can be but one way and that is to help the stomach to help itself. Not by drugs, not by mineral washes; not even by massaging, but by constant and healthful stimulation. In this way alone can the overworked stomach be restored.

There is but one pure, healthful and medicinal stimulant now known to the public and the profession, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. This whiskey should be taken either before, after or with the meals, and you can readily see how by gently stimulating the stomach when the food is taken, it enables the stomach to digest the food and thus prevent dyspepsia and the troubles which follow in its wake.

It will be well for every reader to remember these truths and also to remember these truths and also to remember that it is the only medicinal whiskey which can be depended upon to accomplish just what you most require.

Westminster them to-day Kramer, 3; Killam, 1.	team and play Touchdowns Parker, 3: Jon Parker kicked	es. 2: Fast. 2:
missed inree	e. Line up:	
M. S. U.	Positions.	Westminster.
Harris	Positions. Right end	Unsel
Jones	Right tackle	Craig
Parker	Right guard	Walthall
Howard	Center	Hope
HIII	Left guard.	Stokes
Villam	Left tackle.	Comphell
Killiam	Lett tackie.	Campbell
	Left end	
		Baker
Fast	Right half	Anderson
		Consley
	Fullback	
		White. Time
		winte, Time
of halves, 25	minutes.	

NO FOOTBALL IN GEORGIA. House of Representatives Passes the

Bill Making Gridiron Sport a Felony.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8.-Representative Cole's football bill, prohibiting match or prize games of football or games of foot-

ONE ARM WAS BROKEN. Member of the Chicago Athletic Asso

ciation Team Forced to Return to His Home.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. &—The Chicago Afhletic Association football eleven left for New York, instead of staying here until Wednesday, as was at first planned. Their men are recovering from their hard game of Saturday against Yale, except Paul Mann, center, whose arm was broken. He has cone home.

Winners at Lakeside.

Winners at Lakeside.

Chlcago, Nov. 8.—Flora Louise was beaten to-day by The Plutocrat and Fervor. The trio bumped each other all through the stretch. Loving Cup came to life and won a good race. After three favorites had been beaten, three won. Summaries:

First race—I mile. Mr. Easter, 89 (W. Martin), 12 to 1, won; Little Singer, 99 (Lawrence), 6 to 1, second; Tradition, 196 (Conley), 4½ to 1, third. Time, 1:424.

Second race—5 furlongs. Loving Cup. 104 (Conley), 2½ to 1, won; Our Lizzle, 81 (Duree), 7 to 1, second; Eisle Bramble, 95 (Donaldson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—6 furlongs. The Plutocrat, 112 (Conley), 4½ to 1, won; Fervor, 122 (Caywood), 4 to 1, second; Flora Louise, 106 (T. Burns), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race—1 mile. Salvado, 105 (J. Shields), 6 to 5, won; Marita, 83 (Kittey), 6 to 1, second; Surmount, 92 (Donaldson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race—6 furlongs. Presbyterian, 115 (T. Burns), 1 to 3, won; St. Alfonse D., 96 (Dupee), 3½ to 1, second; Pinar del Rio, 104 (Sherland), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race—7 furlongs. Garland Bar, 109 (Conley), 1 to 2, won; Jane, 111 (Wfihite), 5 to 1, second; Lew Hopper, 106 (Sherland), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Results at Ingleside.

Results at Ingleside. San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- Results at Ingle-

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Results at Ingleside:
First race—6 furlongs; selling. Last Charce, 109 (Holmes), 10 to 1, won; Outaway, 112 (Piggott), 5 to 1, second; Gratify, 109 (Reidy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.
Second race—7 furlongs. Don Luis, 105 (Piggott), 4 to 5, won; Edgar Land II., 100 Jenkins), 10 to 1, second: Lord Marmion, 103 (J. Woods), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.
Third race—6 furlongs; selling, Lucky 1:50g, 117 (McHugh), 3 to 5, won; Don Fulson, 112 (Shields), 3 to 1, second; Monitor, 114 (Snyder), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:1515.
Fourth race—1 mile: handleap. Marquise, 107 (G. Wilson), 3 to 1, won; Grady, 116 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, second; Tea Rose III., 104 (Clawson), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:42.
Fifth race—11-16 miles. Fashionplate, 42 (McNichols), 24 to 1, won; Schiller, 111 (W. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Judge Denny, 105 (McHugh), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:50%.
Sixth race—7 furlongs. Altamax, 112 (Hennessey), 1 to 2, won; Imp. Trance, 3: (McNichols), 40 to 1, second: Horatio, 103 (Piggott), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29½.

General Sporting Notes. Fitzsimmons will be in Kansas City Sun-

Warren Lewis has decided to retire from direct interest in boxing affairs. Charley Johnson and Lon Beckwith are practically matched to fight at Buffalo. There is talk by cable about a match between Solly Smith and Pedlar Palmer. "Fittsburg Phii" says he is a loser on the season's battle with the bookmakers. the season's battle with the bookmakers.

A \$50 forfeit has been posted on behalf of Jack Bonner to arrange a match with the winner of the McCoy-Creedon fight.

"Kid" McPartland has consented to meet the winner of the twenty round contest between Matty Matthews and Charley McKeever, which takes place at the Walderf Athletic Club, New York, on November 11

Peter Maher, as a referee, is said to have robbed Buck Stelzner in his bout with Lou-den Campbell at Wheeling on Wednesday right. Peter counted Stelzner out in the fourth round, when he should have re-ceived the fight on a foul. The following American boxers are in England at present: Dick O'Brien, Paddy Purtell, Spike Sullivan, Dave Sullivan, Patsey Haley, Tommy White, Jimmy Barry, Fred Morris, Muldoon's cyclone; Joe Elms and Australian Billy Murphy.

The marvelous success achieved by Penn. Fred Morris, Muldoon's cyclone; Joe Elms and Australian Billy Murphy.

The marvelous success achieved by Pennsylvania with the guards' back formation has led the Princeton side line advisers to devise a similar play. The new play is a compromise between the guard back and the old Princeton end back formation. It met with success from the start, and enabled the regulars to roll up a good score against an exceptionally strong scrub.

Dan Creedon says of "Kid" McCoy: "Fill tell you what I think of that chap. He is either far and away above the average fighter or the biggest pugilistic frost known in this country for years. I can't make him out. He boxes well, doesn't he? He seems to go well in a fight, but it is impossible to tell if he can stand the test with a hard man who can take plenty of punishment. Yes, he can spar as well as any one, and I guess that he can hit well enough. Some say that he can and others that he can't. I have no way of getting a line. That is why I am puzzled about him."

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PERSONAL.

Fred B. Kay, Detroit, is at the Coates. E. B. Parker, Boston, is at the Coates. C. W. Cooke, Chicago, is at the Coates. J. P. Lindsay, Chicago, is at the Coates.
O. Curtis, London, Eng., is at the Coates.
F. R. Finigan, St. Paul, is at the Coates. P. A. Valentine, Chicago, is at the Coates, Adolph Dueber, St. Louis, is at the Coates. Clem F. Romadka, Milwaukee, is at the

William M. Barnes and wife, Philadelphia, are at the Coates, W. R. Keller, Denver, is at the Savoy, Ed McLean, St. Louis, is at the Savoy,

B. K. Young, Chicago, is at the Savoy. H. I. Norwell, Chicago, is at the Savoy. W. M. Curties, Chicago, is at the Savoy. Charles L. Kidd, Toledo, O., is at the

CHALLENGES FITZSIMMONS.

ST. LOUIS MAN WANTS A BAG PUNCH-ING CONTEST.

Patsy Haley Whipped in England-Boxing Contests Prohibited in Chicago-Gossip of Choynaki-Goddard Battle.

St. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Boyd Frazer, of this city, has challenged Robert Fitzsimmons, whose company is showing at the Standard theater, to a punching bag contest for \$1,000 a side, to take place in either St. Louis, Chicago or New York, with George Siler as referee. Fitzsimmons has taken the challenge under consideration.

New Castle, Eng., ov. 8.-Will Curley, of England, to-night defeated Patsy Haley, of America, in a boxing contest of twenty rounds. The contest caused great excite ment in sporting circles and the attendance broke the record. The betting favored the broke the record. The betting favored the American. Curley had the advantage of two and a half inches in height, which prevented his adversary from displaying his cleverness to the full extent. The exchanges in the early part of the battle were only slight. Curley being much superior in science, held a big lead. In the final rounds Haley made a plucky attempt to get on terms with his opponent, but it was of no avail. The latter maintained his smart attacks to the very close of the twentieth round and secured a decided victory.

round and secured a decided victory.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Chief of Police Kipley has issued an order prohibiting all boxing contests in the future. When Mayor Harrison was asked regarding Chief Kipley's order, he sald:

"The order meets with my approval, but it does not mean the total abolition of boxing contests in Chicago. It does mean, however, the cessation of indiscriminate sparring matches in barns and back rooms of saloons in all sections of the city without leave or license. It is the policy of the administration to allow sparring matches for points, a limited number of rounds, with big gloves. These exhibitions must be given after proper permits have been secured and will be held under police supervision and regulation. Such exhibitions as were recently given at Tattersalls' can do no harm, and permits will be issued for others of the same kind."

Much talk and scant action have so long been the distinguishing characteristic of the heavy weight brigade that the Choynski-Jefferies battle, slated to take place in Frisco on the 16th, will come as a welcome relief to followers of the game, who have grown weary watching the giants of the squared circle pose and abuse each other. That it will be a slashing encounter is beyond doubt. Choynskis appearance between the ropes as a principal has ever been the signal for a hard fought mill, while Jeffries, young, powerful, and ambitious, is certain to do his utmost to win from his starch opponent. To be proclaimed victor in this contest would mean to Jeffries a higher step on the ladder of puglistic fame than he has yet had the chance to gain.

On the other hand, such a consummation would prove to be little short of absolute calemity to the worthy lose who he less the same to see the sould be consumed to the content of the sould be consumed to the content of the sould be content to the content of the sould be consumed to the content of the sould be content to the content of the sould be content to the content of the con would prove to be little short of absolute calamity to the worthy Joe, who by his defeat of "Denver" Ed Smith and others of that lik has managed to redeem to a large extent the loss of reputation he sustained before Peter Maher. The latter boxer and Choynski are especially fortunate in the possession of friends whose faith in them has remained unshaken.

It is a remarkably cold day that does not bring forth a defiance from one or the other to the great stars of the profession-defiances backed by a sufficient supply of current coin of the realm to insure respect. Both have stains upon their respective records which will take time and trouble to crase, Corbett, Goddard and Maher figuring as conquerors in Choynski's case, not forgetting the so-called draw with Fitzsimmons in the East, when police intervention alone saved the Californian from a knockout. Against this can be set Maher's two decisive defeats at the hands of the sorreltopped freak from Australia, one by Joe Goddard, and a very unsatisfactory go with "Thunderbolt" Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., in which the Irishman showed to poor advantage.

Maher's coming match with "Tut" Ryan ought to furnish a winner worthy of the prowess of the victor in the Choynski-Jefferies affair. Jim Hall, who will train Ryan, is of course quoted as saying that the Australian will surely win; but when Hall acted in a like capacity for Maher prior to the latter's last engagement with 'Fitzsimmons, he was equally sanguine regarding his man's chances. "Can't hurt that big fellow." remarked Hall to a spectator in the training quarters, when the visitor commented upon the cloud of dust Maher's football playing scattered abroad, and expressed a fear as to the effect on the pugilist's lungs. "Can't hurt him; he'd lick em all yet." Which sounded convincing. But just what the enthusiastic James thought when Maher's head bounced merrily against the ring floor at Langtry and Referce Siler cried "nine—out"—history sayeth not. saveth not.

Meanwhile the champion and ex-champion remain in peaceful seclusion, occasionally emerging into print to remind the public that they are still in existence. Jim Corbett is especially brilliant in this direction, handling a fluent pen with the easy grace of a copyng clerk. Of late, however, his press efforts have become more subdued, and less threatening in tone. Indeed, in a recent letter to a leading sporting papethe of the pompadour hair actually went so far as to say: "I believe Mr. Fitzsimmons can whip any other man in the world except me." It was the natural outcome of a panic which selzed the writer upon hearing a report to the effect that the wily Bob intends waiting until his infant son has reached years of maturity, when he will deed the championship title ever to him and retire forever from the literary troubles of the prize ring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES. They Will Meet in Philadelphia Today-Temple Cup Problem

to Be Solved.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The National League and American Association of Baseball Clubs will begin its annual meeting i this city to-morrow. Standing out prominently on the list of subjects to be considered is the Temple cup question. None the less prominent is a mass of evidence concerning the rowdyism of playing on the field, which increased last year to such proportions as to disgust the public.

There will be more or less talk of having the Western teams make three trips East and the Eastern teams three trips West custom. The Philadelphia cltp's gate recelpts question will also come up, its three years' special privilege, by which it settled at visiting clubs on a 25 cent basis, having expired.

The national board will meet to-morrow

expired.

The national board will meet to-morrow morning to disentangle disputes over drafted players. An appeal from the Western League, asking the board to recommend at the league some modification of the drafting system will be discussed.

W. C. Temple, of Pittsburg, who gave the National League players the trophy which bears his name, has announced that he will be at the meeting to protest against the abuses which have been creeping more and more into the games played for the cup. He says that in the very first contest for the cup. In 1894, between New York and Baltimore, one important condition, that of the division of the gate receipts, was violated, some of the players, instead of standing on the provision of 69 per cent of the receipts to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers, agreeing to divide on a 50 per cent basis. Mr. Temple says that he asked the league to punish these players, but was told to let the matter pass,

Don't Be Persuaded

into paying a high

price for a Swiss

Watches are the

watch. Waltham

The "RIVERSIDE"

For sale by all retail jewelers.

movements

mended.

Fast Time West. The Union Pacific positively makes over THREE HOURS QUICKER TIME TO DENVER. Twenty-six hours quicker to Ogden. Nine hours quicker to Ogden. Nine hours quicker to Sait Lake. Twelvicurs quicker to San Francisco. Nine hours quicker to Portland than any other line. Splendid trains, vestibuled, steam heat. Pullman palace sleeper without change, Karsas City to San Francisco, every day in the year. Pullman Perfect Dining Cars. Only line running two trains daily Kansas City to Denver. City ticket office, 100 Main st. Telephone 1109. most accurate made. particularly recom-

Quince Honey.

that a similar offense would probably not be committed again. That, in his opinion, was a serious mistake, for had the of-fending players been unished at the time no further offenses would have been com-mitted and there would nave been no scan-dal this fall. Some club owners are op-posed to the Temple cup altogether; oth-ers are in favor of it and will work for its continuance.

ers are in favor of it and will work for its continuance.

Edward Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore team, which has taken part in every series yet played for the cup, naturally will use his energies in support of it, and he has gone so far as to formulate a new plan by which he hopes to regain the encouragement of those who have expressed their opposition to the way matters have been conducted.

Mr. Hanlon has adopted the suggestion of A. H. Soden, of the Boston club, that the clubs contribute a fund of \$12,000, to be divided among the players of the three leading clubs—the champions to get \$5,000, the second club \$4,000 and the third club \$2,000.

2.000.

This amount could be raised by each club subscribing \$1,000 or by setting aside a certain percentage of the gate receipts of every game, say 2 per cent. If at the end of the season the amount exceeded \$12,000, the balance could be returned to the clubs in proportion to the respective amounts paid in.

in.

Although \$12,000 would be divided among the first three teams, the teams which finished first and second would play for the Temple cup just the same as usual, without, however, their receiving any part of the receipts. The National League would manage the games and take all the money, and if, perchance, the amount should be greater than \$12,000 the excess amount would be so much clear gain for the various club owners themselves.

NATIONAL ARBITRATION BOARD.

Its Meeting Last Night a Preliminary to the Annual Session of the

League To-day. Charcoal Fumes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.-The National League meeting, which had its preliminary, or curtain raiser, in a session of the arbitration board to-night, has drawn quite a representative gathering to Philadelphia. The league proper will begin its annual sessions to-morrow. The magnates had all arrived to-night, excepting those of Washington, Baltimore and St. Louis. The pros-pective representatives of these league citpective representatives of these league citles, the Wagner brothers, Von Der Horst
and Hanlon and Von Der Ahe, will arrive
to-morrow. The representatives of the
other clubs now here, in addition to the
ne-tional president, Nick Young, are Soden
and Conant, of Boston: Charles H. Byrne
and F. Abell, of Brooklyn: Andrew Freedman, of New York; Colonel John I. Rogers
and Reach, of Philadelphia; William Kerr,
of Pittsburg: Harry Pulliam, of Louisville:
John T. Brush, of Cincinnati; James A.
Hart, of Chicago, and F. De Haas Robison,
of Cleveland. The newspaper talent is also
on hand in force, special correspondents
being present from nearly all the league
cities. Taking it all in all, it is one of the
largest attended meetings held for years,
although, of course, only the magnates
themselves get inside the portals to hear
or participate in the deliberations over the
mooted baseball questions and affairs. The
arbitration board, which consists of Messrs.
Young, Roblson, Hart, Byrne, Brush and
Soden, did not go into session until 9 o'clock
to-night.

The board of arbitration remained in seso-night.
The board of arbitration remained in ses

The board of arbitration remained in session until after midnight. In the dispute over the services of Second Baseman Eagan, the board decided that the player rightfully belonged to Pittsburg and awarded him to that club. The board declared that the Brooklyn club, under the agreement existing between Pittsburg and Syracuse, had no right to negotiate with Syracuse for Eagan's services and the deal between those clubs, which also included the transfer of Canavan to Syracuse, was declared null and vold.

A number of the representatives of minor league clubs who were in the hotel were called into the board's meeting room for a conference in relation to the petition of the minor leagues for a modification of the research declares and process. the minor leagues for a modification of the present drafting rule. Those who represented the minor leagues, all of whom entered into the discussion of the question, were Presidents Powers, Johnson, Barrows and Murnane, and Messrs Kuntz, of Syracuse; Ellis, of Newark, and McCarthy and O'Neill, of Montreal.

After hearing their views the board

thy and O'Neill, of Montreal.

After hearing their views the board, upon sugrestion of Mr. Hart, asked the minor league men to resolve themselves into convention some time during the present league meeting and agree upon a form of amendment to the constitution on the subject of drafting and to present this in writing to the board for its consideration. The matter is therefore likely to be disposed of before the league meeting adjourns, and it is believed will be wholly satisfactory to the minor leagues.

Championship Billiard Tournament. New York, Nov. 8.—For the tournament. for the championship of the world at 18-inch balk-line billiards, one shot allowed in balk spaces or at anchor which is to be held in Madison Square garden, during the week beginning November 29, George F. Slosson, Frank C. Ives. Maurice Daly, Jacob Schaefer and George Sutton have entered. The following conditions have been agreed to:

The entrance fee for each player is to

have been agreed to:

The entrance fee for each player is to be \$100. The games in the tournament are to be 500 points each and subsequent games for defending the title to the emblem, 600 points. Each player in the tournament is to piay every other player. To the winner of the greatest number of games will be awarded the championship, the custody of the emblem and 50 per cent of the prize money, of which the second man will receive 30 per cent and the third man 20 per cent. The prize money will consist of the entrance fees, the net box office receipts, the sum of \$1.250 and a handsome emblem of the championship.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The annual election of the Central Association of Amateur Athletic Union to-night resulted as follows: F. W. Wentworth, C. A., president; Walter Laginger, Milwaukee, A. S., vice president; George K. Hermah, Chicago, secretary; F. W. Gillsey, Chicago, treasurer.

Five delegates were chosen to represent the Central Association at the national association of the A. A. U., and were as follows: R. E. Fishburn, C. A. A.: George A. Ranney, Banker's Athletic Club: George R. Herman, First regiment; John MacLachlan, Pullman Athletic Club.

The Central Association has charge of the athletics of the Central states.

Fast Fighting at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Joe Hopkins, colored, of New York, won from Larry Becker, of Bayonne, in twenty rounds of fasting hiting before the Olympic Athletic Club to-night. The crowd, which numbered 2,000, was with Becker at the start, but heartily cheered the decision. Twenty Round Draw.

New York, Nov. 8.—At the Green Point Sporting Club to-night Caspar Leon. of New York, and Johnny Glynn, of Wilming-ton, Del., sparred a twenty-round draw.

POODLE OF GREAT SAGACITY.

How a Dog That Should Have Been Born a Retriever Prevented Trouble. rom the Omaha World-Herald.

Joe Teahou, traveling passenger agent of the Wabah, has returned from a trip the Wabah, has returned from a trip through the state, and tells this story: "As we were approaching Talmage the other day a lady with a poodle dog came into the smoker. A traveling man called her attention to the character of the car, and told her she had better go into one of the others. She declared she was going to remain right there, and she told him he must not light and smoke the pipe he was filling with tobacco. He opened the window and calmly lit his pipe, and was puffing away when she leaned over and snatched the pipe from his mouth and threw it out of the window. The traveling man was at a white heat with rage, and, turning around, grabbed the poodle and chucked it out of the window. Then she went on the warpath. She declared that she would have him arrested at Talmage, where, she said, she knew everybody, and he said if she did he would have her arrested for stealing his pipe. The argument was hot and heavy, and when they got off the train they rustled around for the town marshal, and finally found him, and were telling their troubles when the poodle came running up the track with the pipe in its mouth."

One grated quince, one pound of sugar, one pint of water; boil to thin jelly without skimming or straining. This is excellent on hot griddle cakes.

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\$2.48 to \$8

STRIKING MINERS ANSWER.

THEY REPLY TO H. M. HOLDEN'S RECENT STATEMENT.

Deny That They Ask More Than th District Schedule and Declare That the Mine Is Exceedingly Dangerous.

To The Journal. In answer to Mr. Howard M. Holden's recent article in The Journal giving the comcreek coal mine, the miners have something to say. Mr. Holden says in the first place that a strike occurred in September, 1896, in regard to wages. That is true. The strike occurred because the company refused to

pay us the regular winter price of \$1.12 per tom which should have been paid from September 1 with men the men staid out until Severmary and the men had staid out until Severmary from that date till September 1 l85t, we received \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, and on September 1, when we asked the regular winter price of \$1.12, Mr. Holden gave us no answer. He told the agents that he has been gathering up scabs and that there was no strike on at the mine.

How is it has the condition existing on specific the same condition exists? The men are out now for the same ching they asked last year and Mr. Holden knows. It.

Now, as to the question of arbitration that Mr. Holden is always harping on. In the first place, arbitration, as we see it ought to work something like this: All three men on the board of arbitration ought to understand the question arbitration and these two to make. Who is the company's man? Is is somebody who understands something about mining? Oh. no: it is some man in the city and the third man probably has never been down a coal shaft in his life. Is such a man capable of saying what would be just to all concerned? We think not, for if the company desired, it could fix up a set of books to suit itself. We do not say that is the way of the Brush creek company, but also the company get just what it wanted. We do not wish to be understood as saying a word against the board of arbitration, for it did without doubt what it thought was right. But excuse us on the subject of arbitration we have got even the company and the men thatout without notice to the other side. That is true, but the company and the men that out without notice to the other side. That is true, but the company and the men that out without notice to the other side. That is true, but the company and the men that out without notice to the other side. That is true, but the company and the men that we have a subj

To Any Reliable Man.

Doctor, Henderson

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Gential, either personally or by letter.

Seminal Weakness and Sexual Debility, (Spermater-box) and limpotacy), producing losses, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood to head, pains in back, confused ideas and forgetfulness, bashfulness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of manhood, &c., curred for life. I can stop all night losses, restore lost sexual power, restore nerve and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts and make you lit for marriage.

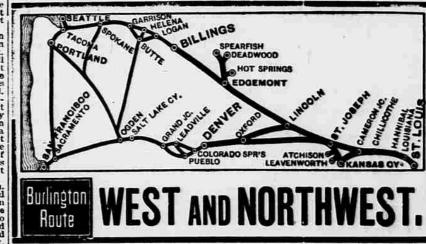
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WAR RELICS WANTED.

Daughters of the Confederacy Propose to Make Missourt Room at Richmond of Interest.

an enthusiastic meeting yesterday afterncon at the Midland and decided to join in the effort now being made to secure suitable articles for display in the Missour com at the Confederate museum at Richmend. Va. The large space allotted to Misscuri is meagerly furnished. The desire is to collect relies of the war, with which are connected memories of important events, and have them suitably displayed in the space of the state there. The state on purple ribbon, a part of the flax of Price's brigade and one muster roll of a Misscuri regiment.

of Price's brigade and one muster roll of a Missouri regiment.

The women of St. Louis and Kansas City have combined in an effort to have the state as well represented as are other states. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Turner A. Gill. corner Twenty-eighth and Treest, and they will be forwarded at once to Richmond. The place is absolute-

ly safe and the association wishes to get articles even though they be only loaned for the purpose of exhibition.

EXTREMES MEET.

Oldest Traveling Salesman and the The Daughters of the Confederacy held Youngest Who Ever Took the Road

Meet in Kausas City. Colonel J. C. Page, known among traveling men as the veteran of the craft, is at the Midland. He claims to have the honor of being the first man who ever carried a sample case of shoes out of Boston. For fifty-two years he has been employed con-tinuously at that line of trade. He denies that he is old and says his orderbook shows that he can still do as much business as any man on the road. At the same hotel is Maynard Garner, of

Chicago, who went on the road with shoes when he was but 15 years old—the young-est traveling salesman on record. He is now 23.

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